MISSIONARIES MURDERED

One Was in the American Methodist Mission in China

THE OTHER IN CANADIAN

News of the Slaughter of the Two Came to Victoria, B. C., To-day, But Did Not Reveal Names of Victims.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 17 .- The Canada Maru brought news to-day of the murder of two foreign missionaries in Sze-Chuen. The correspondent to the Shang-hai press said: "Two foreign missionaries have been murdered, one of the American Methodist mission and the other from the Canadian Methodist mission. I do not know their names. Both were stabbed." A steamer at Shang-hai Oct, 21, to which thousands of refugees flocked, coming from Hankow, brought the story of many eye witnesses to the bloody incidents.

Suzora of Yokohama, who went with the deputation from Hankow to Wu Chang to rescue the missionaries and other foreigners, clamored for admittance. The gates were suddenly opened and a large number of captured Manchus were dragged out by the hair and terday to decline the only proposition beheaded, and their heads hurled at the before them from the Boston & Main feet of the delegates. The gates were or the Concord & Montreal railroad for then closed and the foreigners went back the operation of their road at the expirato tell what they had seen.

1,000 DEATHS IN THREE DAYS

to Preserve Order.

Amoy, China, Nov. 17.-The interior towns in the southern half of Ao-Kien send magistrates to preserve order. native estimates, more than a thousand casualties occurred during the three days' fighting at Chang-Chow.

RUSSIA SENDS TROOPS TO PERSIA AT ONCE

Since No Reply to Its Ultimatum Was Received From Persia, Troops Will Concentrate 90 Miles North-

ply has been received from the Per- comprising one of the leading industries sian government to the Russian ultima- of the town, were burned last night. tum of November II, it is officially announced that the government has orthe immediate despatch of ly that the fire had extended throughout troops to Persia. They will be concentrated for the present at Kasbin, called could be gotten into action. The ma-Kazvin, which is 90 miles northwest of chinery was ruined and the main mill Teheran.

Early in November the Russian government sent an ultimatum to Persia setting forth that unless the Persian ing the summer. It had been running minister of foreign affairs apologized for only since Monday. About 100 hands the alleged insult to M. Petroff, the Rus- are thrown out of employment. sian vice consul at Teheran on the occasion of the seizure of the property of Shua-Es-Sultaneh, and made other reparation, Russia would occupy the provinces of Ghffan and Mazanderau.

The seizure of the property of Shua-Es-Sultaneh, who is a brother of the ex-shah of Persia, was carried out at the instance of the national council by W. Morgan Shuster, the Persian treasorer-general, who sent gendarmes to sarry out his orders.

The Persian government at first decided not to comply with the demands of the ultimatum, but later the head of the Russian section of the Persian foreign office informed the Russian minister that as the new cabinet had not been formed it was impossible for the gov ernment to reply immediately to Russia's renewed demand for an apology.

Late despatches from London, referring to further encroachments upon Persia's independence by both Russia and Great Britain, said that if Russia en- in the place. forced her ultimatum by occupying a part of the north, Great Britain was likely to take a corresponding step in the south. Already the Russian troops In the north had been strongly reinforced, while Great Britain had landad two regiments of Indian troops at Bushire, a scaport of Persia, nominaly for the purpose of guarding the Britsh consulates in the south.

TWO CASES OF LEPROSY.

Have Been Discovered in Philadelphia-Both Quarantined.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 17,-Two cases of leprosy were discovered in this city The first case, that of Mrs. Becky Schleifman, aged 58 years, was diagnosed by the physicians of the Pennsylvania hospital. It is said that she is in the early stages of the disease. She

has been in the country 20 years.

The other case, that of Mrs. Becky Foeder, aged 36 years, was reported by the physicians of the Orthopedic ho pital. She came to this country in 1906 and is said to be in an advanced stage of the disease. She is the mother of seven children, the eldest 15 years and the youngest nine months old.

Both women were removed to the iso and navy officials and civilians and lalation ward of the Philadelphia hospital and a quarantine established at their Thomas J. Emery as a memorial to her sons, Sheldon and Albert Emery, and

SHOT THROUGH THE NOSE,

New Haven Junction Man Was Cleaning

a Loaded Revolver. Middlebury, Nov. 17 .- An Italian was brought here Wednesday from New Havan Junction and taken to the office of by. S. S. Eddy, where wounds from a evolver shot were dressed. It is under- the battle over the constitutionality of stood that the man was cleaning the the criminal provision of the Sherman reapon, which he supposed was unload- anti-trust law prepared to appear again Im near the nose and greatly mutilat. States circuit court this morning. At It is thought that he will the end of the first day's session in pecover, but his face will be disfigured the hearing involving the rights of the or life. He is now with some of his indicted ment packers, the main quesfaller suntrymen in this village,

UNREST IN VENEZUELA.

Government Enraged at Colombia Because Latter Harbors Castro.

Willemstad, Curacao, Nov. 17.—Authoritative advices from Caracas say that a serious state of unrest prevails in Venezuela. The Venezuelan govern ment is enraged at Colombia because Colombia declines to place ex-President Castro under arrest and deliver him to the Venezuelan authorities. Castro is said to be on his estate at Cucutta, a town of Colombia, in the department of Santander, on the Zenezuelan fron-

Venezuela believes that Colombia sympathizes with Castro because of his extreme anti-Americanism. President NO CASUALTIES REPORTED Gomez has 3,000 men near the frontier to fall upon Castro if he invades Venezuela. Ever since the first reports of Castro's return from Europe, the Venezuelan government has been taking precautionary measures to prevent his obtaining a foothold in that country.

Gen. Jose Manuel Hernandez, known as "El Mocho," leader of the National-

ist party, has written to President Gom-ez from San Juan, resigning from the federal council on the ground that Gomex has not fulfilled his promises of reforms and because valuable monopolies are being turned over to foreigners, It is believed that General Hernandez, General Aristides Telleria, president of the Venezuelan Senate and ex-minister

of industries, and D. Alexandre Rivas Vasquez, ex-speaker of the House of Representatives, have joined in a revolutionary movement in which, however, Castro will have no part.

SUNCOOK VALLEY ROAD REFUSES. Stockholders Will Not Sell to Boston & Maine.

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 17.—The stockholders of the Suncook Valley rail-road voted at the adjourned meeting yes-

tion of the present lease January 1 next.
That proposition was that President
Mellen was willing to recommend to the
Boston & Maine directors to request the Chinese Towns Appeal to Revolutionists Concord & Montreal directors to offer to exchange Concord & Montreal class 4 stock for Suncook Valley stock on the basis of one of the former for three of the latter. The Concord & Montreal province, abandoned by imperial officials, stock pays 7 per cent, under the Boston have appealed to the revolutionists to & Maine lease, thus making 2½ per cent. for the Suncook stock. It received Sloke reports that anti-foreign white to ex-Fans are becoming active. According to pire. It was stated the stockholders had

asked for a renewal of the lease at 5 per cent., which had been declined. It was stated that this means the road will be henceforth operated independently, the Boston & Maine declining to lease on any terms and the Suncook Valley to sell at the price offered.

the planing machine and spread so rapid-

This mill was destroyed by fire on

The loss is about \$100,000, partially

BOMB THROWN IN STABLE.

None of the Strikebreakers Harmed but

a Panic Ensued.

New York, Nov. 17,-The work of

learing the city's streets of the masses

of refuse which piled up during the

strike of garbage cart men, now admit-

tedly broken, proceeded rapidly yester-

workers in some sections, but there was

a marked thinning down of the pro-

The nearest approach to trouble was

when a bomb of some sort was thrown

into the collar of a street cleaning de

partment stable on the upper East Side.

The missile exploded without barming

anybody or doing any damage, but a

NATIVE OF GLOVER.

Mrs. Mary Hood Dies in Turners Falls

at the Age of 87.

Turners Falls, Mass., Nov. 17 .- Mrs.

Mary Hood, widow of Calvin H. Hood,

aged 87, died yesterday. She was a native of Glover, Vt., but came to Turners

Falls to live in 1872. She is survived by

five sons, George of Seattle, Henry C. of

Northampton, Charles of Tuyallup, Wash., Daniel L. of Pittsfield, and John

Lucy V. Hood, who lives at home, a

sister, Mrs. George Williams of Sheffield,

Vt., a half-sister, Mrs. George C. Louge

will be taken to Glover for burial.

of Greenfield, and two brothers, Charles

Bickford of Sheffield and Eugene F. Bickford of West Glover, Vt. The body

of Mrs. Thomas Emery.

day in the presence of prominent army

dies. The building was given by Mrs.

was constructed at a cost of a quarter

PACKERS' RIGHTS DISCUSSED

Lawyers Met Again To-day-Yesterday's

Session Didn't Touch Main Cuestion.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Lawyers engaged in

of a million dollars.

. of Turners Falls, a daughter, Miss

panie ensued among the strikebreakers

Police guards were still with the

April 28 last and had been rebuilt dur-

engine room being saved.

covered by insurance.

tective forces.

Mulhausen, Alsaac Lorraine, Nov. 17 -Two earthquakes of unusual violence ussed from west to east last night People field to the open in terror. A huge stone fell from the steeple of St. LUMBER FIRE \$100,000. Stephen's church, Walls in the upper Great Damage Was Done at Fairfield, stories of many dwellings were badly Me., Last Night. eracked. A performance in a theatre was suspended, the terrifled audience fly-Fairfield, Me., Nov. 17. The lumber St. Petersburg, Nov. 17.—As no rein the northern part of the village and lightly has been received from the Percomprising one of the bullet with fallen bricks and tiles.

Heidelberg.

walls.

occurred here last night. ever, no damage is reported. The fire started from a hot box on

SENT TERROR

Switzerland Heavily

in Other Places People Fled from

Their Homes in Wild

Alarm.

tons of Berne and Zurich, in the dis-

as known, there were no casualties,

SHARP SHOCKS FELT.

rope Last Night.

quite severely at Stutigart and Frank-

fort. At Franklin several houses were budly shaken and half clad people

rushed into the streets. Big cracks ap-

peared in the walls of several buildings.

At Stattgart bousehold furniture was

overturned and pictures fell from the

At Constance, in the grand duchy of Baden, many buildings including the

postoffice were badly damaged. The rail-

way viaduct near Lauthnigen fell in

There was a panic in the theatre at

SKELETONS OF INDIANS.

Believed To Be. burned flat, only the boiler house and

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 17.-What are believed to be the skeletons of the busky red skins of primeval days were un earthed yesterday by Harry Smith, who is employed by the contractors engaged in digging a sewer through Walnut street. His pick first struck a hard substance and soon he was surprised to discover a human skull.

This was dog around and the entire skeleton in a good state of preservation greeted the workmen. It was lying parallel with the sewer and thus it was not necessary to disturb it. Soon, however, bones were struck again and it was in time seen that the men had run lengthwise of another human skeleton, The skull was small, with high cheek bones and sloping forehead, strengthening the supposition that they are the remains of Indians. A strange fact was that the person was buried on

In extricating the bones of one there were found two left thigh bones which would indicate that a part of another person had been exhumed and it is beieved that there are many more in the locality. The skeleton, which was discovered in perfect form, was over 6 Geake, Graniteville; Earle W. Pinkham, feet in length and measurements were taken from the top of the skull to the ankle bones. The teeth were also in good condition, several of them being extracted with ease, and upon examination they were seen to be well worn. One of them was examined by a dentist and he pronounced that there were

traces of tartar on them. As there was no trace of decayed wood t is believed that the buried human be gs must have been Indians and that here was perhaps a massacre of the red skins near that spot and the dead being buried there. There is not thought that locality as these were in most instances marked by headstones.

GRAND TRUNK WINS.

Awarded the Right to Lay Tracks Near River Front in Providence,

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING COST \$25,000. Providence, R. L. Nov. 17 .- The Grand Frunk was yesterday granted the right Dedicated to Army and Navy and Gift to lay its tracks along the west front of Mrs. Thomas Emery. of Providence river. Usual conditions oncerning the use or occupancy of a Newport, R. I., Nov. 17.-The new street by a railroad are made to apply in army and navy Young Men's Christian this instance by the city council. association building was dedicated to-

The ordinance gives the company a right to lay and operate a single track from a point southerly of the harbor unction branch of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., where a connection may be made along Allens avenue easterly to a point on Henderson street. The company is allowed the right to lay and maintain a spur track from the main track on Allens avenue to the dock about to be constructed by the state harbor

mprovement commission, The location of this spur is to be subject to the approval of the commissioner of public works. The Grand Trunk contracts to indemnify the city against all

Burlington's Coldest Day,

Burlington, Nov. 17.-The official veather report this morning was 10 dethis winter.

MAY NEVER BE TRIED.

BARRE, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1911.

Arthur Besworth's Case Expected to Come Up Soon. Burlington, Nov. 17 .- Arthur Bosworth

WIDESPREAD may never be tried in county court for the killing of May Laberle at Essex Junction on June 7. While the trial has been set for next week, it was learned vesterday from a reliable source that the young Englishman may possibly enter a plea of guilty some time during the day to-day and be given a sentence on this plea, without a jury trial. It is understood that such a termination of the case has been pending for several days, and that State's Attorney H. B. Shaw has not been entirely former. Earthquake Last Night Shook Shaw has not been entirely favorable to such a step. A conference between Mr. Shaw. Attorney A. L. Sherman and Attorney-General Sargent was held last night, it is understood, but what the In Geneva Street Cars Were Derailed and be learned,

Should Bosworth plead guilty to a charge of murder in the first degree, the most that could be given him would be a life sentence. A hearing of witnesses on the facts would doubtless be held and a sentence would probably be forthcoming very soon afterward. It is said that the witnesses in the case have been Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 17 .- A viosubprenaed for this afternoon and this lent carthquake shock was felt throughis said to be for the purpose of conductout Switzerland last night. The move- ing the hearing on the facts should the case take the turn already me. Zioned. ment was especially strong in the cantrict of Interlaken and throughout the region of the Alps mountains. So far however, that matters were pending that might put a new phase on the case. It In Geneva street cars were derailed, is understood that Mr. Sherman would Here and in Zurick theatre andiences not be adverse to having Bosworth enwere panie stricken and rushed into the ter a plea of guilty.

The case is very similar to that of streets. Many women fainted. In the towns along the mountain slopes the Arthur Bean, who recently pleaded guil-inhabitants fled from their homes. At ty at Guildhall to the charge of kill-Chamonix avalanches rushed down Mont | ing his mother and sister. In the case of Bosworth, as in that of Bean, a life sentence only could be pronounced, as the statute holds that capital punishment can follow only when a jury has returned a verdict and stipulated a death Houses Shaken In Various Places of Eupenalty in case of conviction. Judge Fred M. Butler ruled in the Bean case Berlin, Nov. 17.—Sharp earth shocks that where a plea of guilty is entered becurred last night at 10:30 o'clock at to a charge of murder the respondent cannot receive a death sentence Munich, Strassburg, Mayence, Frankfort and Stuttgart. The shocks were felt

Sheriff Allen went to Waterbury yes terday and brought Bosworth to Burlington. The young man has been un-der observation there since June 30, and it is understood that should the case he tried the defense will be insanity.

ENTRANCE PRIZES

Charlotte, Burlington and Springfield Youths Were Successful Freshmen at University of Vermont To-day.

Burlington, Nov. 17.—Prizes were awarded at the university of Vermont to-day for the best entrance examination The Latin prize of \$20 was awarded to Leslie Prindle of Charlotte, who prepared at Brigham academy in Bakersfield. The Greek prize, also for \$20, was awarded to Robert W. Danlels, son of Prof. A. L. Daniels of the university of Vermont, who prepared at Burlington high school. A prize of like amount in mathematics was divided between Daniels and J. B. Johnson of high school.

SHRINERS AT MONTPELIER.

Eight Took Degree, and Dancing Was Enjoyed in Evening.

A large number of the members of Mount Sinai temple, Nobles of the Mys-Montpeller yesterday afternoon and last evening for the annual ceremonial for her. session and to do honor to Imperial Potentate John Frank Treat of Fargo N. D., and Imperial High Priest J. Put. nam Stevens of Lewiston, Me. In the afternoon eight candidates were escorted across the desert and lunch was served from 6:30 to 8 to the mobles, and from 10 to 12 for the ladies.

Early in the evening, the visitors and officers held a reception, after which the Montpelier Military band gave a concert and from 9:30 on dancing was enjoyed, with 120 couples in line for the grand march.

Those who took the degree. George K. Putnam, Montpeller; Levi T. Cross, Nathan R. Davis, Northfield; Earle L, Ward, Alfred A, Lamorey, Barre; George H. Geake, Thomas C. St. Albans.

STUDENTS AS FIREMEN.

Harvard Youths Did Good Service in Orman, of Calais, has been arrested on Cambridge Last Night.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17.-Tumbling out of Memorial hall, where a mass meeting for the football game with Dartmouth Saturday was being held, several hundred Harvard college students saved more than a score of herses, Working as a bucket brigade, several be any family burying ground in score of them wet down small buildings so effectively that they were saved

The fire was one which called for a office building, two sheds and a barn owned by the Bay State Fuel company, situated at the foot of Dunster street. This is between the college district and tunately the wind was blowing towards words "legal heirs," E. the river and the flames were controlled the person most interested. Robert Law of the fire is not known.

PLACED IN JAIL. Statutory Rape.

Chelsen, Nov. 17 .- Deputy Sheriff Arthur P. Bancroft of Fairlee was in town vesterday, bringing with him for comrape. The respondent recently left Fairtime during the chase he was in the dred frightened people spent the night lily circles were present. Mr. and Mrs. selves highly elated with the carefully highway under a railroad crossing when around fires in the open fields. There Clifford will make their home in Berlin, selected program. The "Romeo and grees above zero, which is the coldest yet | Deputy Bancroft was on the railroad was a panic in the theatre at Heidel where Mr. Clifford will assist his father- Juliet" nictures will positively be shown track on foot directly over him,

THREE SHIPS IN DISTRESS

HARD DRIVEN BY THE STORM

sult of the conference was could not One of the Vessels Was 10 Miles Off Shore and the Other Was Anchored Nearer and With Two Men Lashed to the Rigging.

Chatham, Mass., Nov. 17 .- Three vessels were sighted flying distress signals miles off shore and the second is an-Attorney Sherman, when seen late ebored off Great Point Rip with two yesterday afternoon, would not state what the probabilities were for a plea of guilty by Bosworth. He did state, ter Acushnet. A northeast gale is blow-

Nantucket, Mass., Nov. 17 .- A northwest gale has swept the Nantucket Shoals during the past two days, to-tallying wrecking the three masted Bath, Me., schooner Charles H. Wolston on Great Point Rip this morning, and just missed clutching the two master Ella Clifton five miles away. The wind caused another coaster off Chatham to call for help from passing fishermen. The crew of the Wolston was saved through the heaviest kind of rowing and seamanship by the Coskata life saving crew. The Clifton was towed to Bass river by the revenue cutter Acushnet.

THREE SCHOONERS ASHORE.

They Are Said to Be in No Danger of Breaking Up.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Three small asting schooners ran ashore off the southern Long Island coast during the blow late yesterday. They were the Overton from New York to Bellport, L. I.; the Ella from Princess Bay to AT STATE UNIVERSITY West Sayville, L. I., and the M. L. Curtis, from Staten island to Bay Shore,

All went aground just inside of Fire island inlet. The Oak island live saving erow went to the assistance of the Curtis, and after throwing over her cargo she floated and proceeded to Bay Shore. The Fire Island life saving crew went to the assistance of the Ella and Overton, but could not float either at high water. They are in no danger of breaking up.

LIFEBOAT TWICE SWAMPED.

Nantucket, Nov. 17 .- The crew of the Coskata life saving station on Great Point, under Capt. Norcross, endeavored yesterday afternoon to launch the surf boat to go to the assistance of the un-Bones Dug Up In Exeter, N. H., Are Springfield, who prepared at Springfield known two masted schooner, which lies about four miles northwest of Great Point. The heavy seas and the gale of wind, which was blowing dead on shore, made the launching impossible, the boat being swamped twice. The attempt was then abandoned.

The unknown schooner appeared from shore here to be very low in the water, She was buffeted by the worst sea on tic Shrine, with their ladies, met in Great Point in years, and as she is on a dead lee shore some fears were felt

DIVORCES HEARD.

In Washington County Court Following the McCabe Case.

Judge Taylor did not pronounce tence on Timothy McCabe in Washington county court yesterday afternoon following the hearing of testimony for that purpose, the respondent having previously pleaded guilty to simple assault pelier. It is expected the case will be taken up again next Monday.

Besides several divorce cases, Raymond Allen was arraigned on a charge of shooting a doe and was released in \$150 bail. Allen is the son of Arthur Allen of Montpelier and was hunting on Wednesday. It is alleged he shot a doe near the farm of L. R. Wells at a similar charge and will be arraigned of C. E. Davis & Co., in the opera in court Monday.

but no decision was announced.

became volunteer firemen last night and | tolerable severity and adultery was taken up. John G. Wing appeared for Backus and the case was uncontested, There were 11 witnesses heard,

The court heard the uncontested dicorce case of May Patterson against prescription clerk, having held a respon-Patterson, for intolerable severity. J. general alarm, and burned out more G. Wing for petitioner. This suit folthan a thousand tons of coal and an lowed a disturbance at the Patterson ness here for the last fifteen years and and Websterville. home on Rarre street last summer when sells out, having bought an interest in it was alleged Patterson assaulted Fred Paits and drove Mrs. Patterson into an upstairs bedroom with a table knife. a thickly populated tenement district. The Irish will case was also heard, it with his family, to Oregon, early in the with the Charles rivet on one side. For centering over the interpretation of the year. Mrs. Davis has been prominent about midnight with a loss of about \$10, rence appeared for the petitioner and ties. A host of friends hold her in the lington; W. E. Bartlett, Plainfield; C. 000 to the coal company. The cause F. L. Laird of Montpeller and J. W. deepest affection and are lost to let her B. Carpenter, Bellows Falls; G. J. Mos-Redmond of Newport for the other side. go from Littleton.

CASTLE WAS DAMAGED, Night's Earthquake.

Berlin, Nov. 17 .- The earthquake last night, felt in a wide area of central Europe, severely damaged the castle of mittment to the county jail one Arthur Hohenzollern near Hechingen, Prussia. L. Higgins of Fairlee, who is bound over The statues on the beautiful structure to the December term of county court were disfigured and great cracks apto answer to the charge of statutory peared in the towers. At Constance in lee on short notice and Deputy Bancroft has chased him over various sections of New Hampshire for the past ten days. Show Hampshire for the past ten days. Enally landing him in Candia and 1 fter crowned the postoffice building, tumbled Hewitt of Plainfield, brother of the last word in the making the crowned the postoffice building, tumbled Hewitt of Plainfield, brother of the last word in the making the crowned the postoffice building, tumbled Hewitt of Plainfield, brother of the last word in the making the crowned the postoffice building, tumbled the crowned the postoffice building tumbled the crowned the postoffice building tumbled the crowned the postoffice building tumbled the crowned the arrest. Higgins informed that at one into the street. In Elbinger five hun- bride. Only the other members of fam- of moving pictures and declared themburg.

AMONG THE DEER SLAYERS.

Ernest Dickey, Aged 14, Was One of the Youngest Successful Hunters.

The F. D. Ladd Co. received yester-day afternoon a handsome buck, which was shot in Waterbury by H. P. Thurston. Probably the first of the local produce dealers to offer venison for sale was H. J. Smith of the City market on North Main street. Fred Celley of Montpelier brought, in a large buck at noon, which weighed 250 pounds. The animal was secured in Middlesex early yesterday forenoon. Later in the day, a 200-pound buck, shot in Washington by Ernest Dickey, a 14-year-old East Barre nimrod, was received at the Smith mar-ket. Dickey is probably the youngest hunter in this vicinity to bring down a leer during the present season. Bert Humphrey of Elmore street, who spent the opening of the season in Waterbury arrived home yesterday afternoon with a fine buck which tippped the scales at 250 pounds.

Charles Flanders of Orange shot a 200pound buck on his farm in Orange on Wednesday afternoon. Several others are reported to have been shot in Orange. Ben H. Tassie returned this mornin from Orange, where he secured a buck with well developed antlers weighing, when dressed, over 200 pounds. off Great Point Rip to-day. One is ten animal is exhibited at the Smith & Cumings market.

George Mann brought home a large buck yesterday afternoon from Waitsfield. Mr. Mann says it weighs between 350 and 400 pounds and that the head is the most perfect one he ever saw,

having four large prongs.

Two deer sent to Smith & Cumings market in this city weighed 190 and 126, the latter dressed. They were shot in Middlesex by Messrs, Cooney and Chapin.

MRS. ETHEL H. RUSSELL.

Death of Well-known Barre Woman Last Evening After Long Illness.

Mrs. Ethel H. Russell, widow of the late T. W. Russell, passed away at her home, 18 Eastern avenue, last evening at 9 o'clock, after a lingering illness of tuberculosis. She leaves two daughters, Miss L. Blanche Russell and Miss Florence E. Russell; her mother, Mrs. Ellen M. Holmes, and one brother, Elmer O. Holmes, all of this city.

Mrs. Ethel Holmes Russell was born in Waterbury June 17, 1869. For the past twenty-four years she had lived in Barre, and her marriage to Mr. Russell took place in this city December 24, 1889. The latter's death occurred in August, 1908. Mrs. Russell was one of the active members of Ruth chapter, O. E. S.

The funeral will be held at her late home on Eastern avenue Sunday afternoon at 2-s'clock, Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. Burial will take place in the family lot in Hope cemetery.

USED MASONIC SERVICE.

At Funeral of Oliver C. Sheplee Yesterday Afternoon. The funeral of Oliver Clark Sheplee, Nantucket Savers Couldn't Launch Craft whose death occurred Tuesday forenoon, after a three weeks' illness of pneu-

monia, was held at his late home yes-Mrs. M. D. Lamb sang two selections them by Spencer when he was angry. during the services. A large number of beautiful floral contributions included pieces from the Masons and the Order of Eastern Star, fraternal organizations to which Mr. Sheplee belonged. The Masonic service was used at the house. The burial took place in Elmwood cemetery where the committal ritual of the Masonic order was read.

CAUSED CLOSE OF SCHOOL.

Four Cases of Scarlet Fever Break Out in White River Junction.

White River Junction, Nov. 17 .- Owing to four cases of scarlet fever that grammar classes here, the graded school gan his career of destruction. have broken out in the primary and was closed yesterday until after Thanksgiving vacation, and the cl on Mrs. Murray Cutler of East Mont. asked to remain as much as possible on their home premises. No epidemic is feared, but it is thought best by officials to take this method to stamp out the disease at the beginning. The high school continues its regular sessions.

Woodman Goes Into Business.

Littleton, Nov. 16 .- The drug store block, has been sold to Harry Woodman, The divorce case of Durette against formerly a clerk in F. E. Green's drug Durette was heard during the afternoon, store here, and Mr. Woodman has taken possession. The new firm will be known The divorce case of William Backus as the Woodman Drug company. Mr. against Matilda Backus for alleged in- Woodman went from Littleton -three years ago and has since been employed in Barre, Vt., and Franklin. While living in Littleton, he was very highly regarded and enjoyed much popularity. William C. Spencer will continue as

sible position here for several years. Mr. Davis has been in the drug busiproperty in Oregon. His departure from business ranks will be uniformly regret- he will pass a few days with his brothted throughout the town. He will go, er, M. Irish being in town affairs, also, and has been an D. E. Bennett, St. Johnsbury; E. L. Re active worker in church and club activities. A host of friends hold her in the lington; W. E. Bartlett, Plainfield; C.

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Frank Davis, is in medical school and Burlington. the two younger sons, Leon and Sinclair, Arthur L. Higgins, Who Is Charged with Great Cracks Made in Walls by Last are two as popular young men as the community has, so that the family's

Clifford-Hewitt.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 16, there in-law to carry on the farm.

TEMPER WAS VERY VIOLENT

Insanity Defense in Case of Bertram G. Spr er

NO. UN TRIAL FOR MURDER

Relatives and Friends Tell of Ungovernable Fits of Rage and Once He Tried to Drown His Father-in-law,

It Was Testified.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 17.—Relatives and friends of Bertram G. Spencer, who is on trial charged with murdering Miss Martha Blackstone, took the Witness stand to-day and told of his temper, acts and threats. The defense is trying to prove that Spencer is insane. It is

expected that Spencer's father will take the stand sometime to-day. Yesterday the defendant's mother told of her husband's severe punishment of Bertram. The prisoner's sister, Mrs. Norman Pultz, told of several times sho had seen her brother in a rage. She told of how her brother once tried to throw his father-in-law into the river. Others present prevented him from at-

tacking the man. Without besitation and with no display of emotion the mother told in great detail of numerous occasions on which her husband had punished young Bert-ram with extreme severity. That a certain amount of punishment was deserved by the boy was admitted as well as the fact that her husband is now a Sunday school superintendent in Lebanon, Conn. The treatment accorded by his father made Bertram very nervous, Mrs. Spencer said, and ever since a particularly severe heating over the head with the butt of a heavy whip in the hands of his father, the boy had emplained of pains in the head,

Other forms of punishment which Spencer's mother testified had a bad effeet on his nerves were the tying of the lad on a chopping block and telling him his head would be cut off, and binding him to a tree in the woods and sayng that the wolves would eat him. Mrs. Spencer said Bertram tried to

mmit snicide by drowning and at another time by taking poison. Often, her son had attacks of frenzy, frothing at the mouth and making strange sounds in his throat while his eyes looked like those "of a wild animal."

Much family history was related by Mrs. Spencer in testifying that many of her own relatives and those of her husband had been insane.

After Mrs. Spencer left the stand, nearly a dozen witnesses were examined. Practically all of them told of outbursts terday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. W. at home, at various places in Connecti-Barnett, pastor of the Congregational cut or at the Mount Hermon school for church, officiating. The bearers were: boys. One of these witnesses described Albert F. Dodge, Benjamin P. Willey, Spencer's look as "wild and indifferent" Joseph M. Taft, Lucius H. Thurston, and others told of threats of injury to William A. Whitcomb, and A. D. Morse. other persons and actual attacks upon

DIDN'T KEEP PLEDGE.

Arthur St. John Was Sent to the County Jail This Morning.

Chief Sinelair, Officer John Dineen and Special Officer Edward Murphy went to the house at 65 South Main street last night and arrested young Arthur St. John. who is said to have been in a state of intoxication that led him to smash furniture and shatter the windows in the building. The trio of officers found the youthful offender unwilling to accompany them to the police station, and a sharp struggle is said to have ensued. St. John's parents say that the boy came home intoxicated and straightway be-

This morning in city court, St. John pleaded guilty to a subsequent charge of intoxication and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail at Montpelier, with an incidental fine of \$4.44 to cover the costs. Last August the boy was arrested on an intoxication charge, but a fine of \$15 imposed was suspended on condition that he would sign the pledge and keep it. The order of suspension was revoked by Judge Scott this morning, and St. John will be obliged to The following in the Manchester, N. work out the fine or furnish the amount Middlesex Center. He was located by H. Union to-day will be of interest to in money before he is released from County Game Warden Chapin. John Van the many friends of Harry Woodman: jail. Officers took him to Montpelier this morning.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Frank Benson of Underhill is employed as a chef at the hotel Otis. Miss Marguerite Brown began work this morning in the office at Jones broth-

Miss Emily Beaupre of Ogdensburg, N. Y., is passing a few days with friends in the city.

Edmund LaDuke of Beckmantown, N. Y., arrived in the city this noon for a few days' visit with relatives in Barre

Itving C. Bean of Warren street left last night for Brockton, Mass., where

Guests registered at the City hotel vesterday and to-day were as follows: by, New York City; A. H. Swett, Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith,

Thursday arrivals at the hotel Otis were as follows: W. A. Blackman, Boston: W. E. Pearce, Lebanon, N. H.; departure for the West is causing a Mand Kelly, M. H. Keany, Bennington; widespread regret here.

A. E. Sargent, Lehanon, N. H.; Mr. and A. E. Sargent, Lehanon, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Van Devorce, San Francisco, Cali; C. H. Taft, Randolph; J. W. Donohue, Boston; F. P. Nerbe, F. L. Arnold, New York City; D. H. Barnum, Burlington.

again to-morrow.

peared in the towers. At Constance in was a quiet home wedding at the house the grand duchy the Baden spire and of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hewitt of Berlin, ing by lovers of motion pictures who